

th and wholesomeness. More economical the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in com-mwith the multitude of low test, short weight or phosphate powders. Sold only in cam Baking Powder Co., 185 Wall St. N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD-GRAND CRAWFORD, Manager WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY &

nost Stupendously Magnificent production of reason, combining all that is richest, rarest and most dainty in comic opera, musical extravaganza and pantousine. SIXTY STARS -:- SIXTY STARS

RICE'S BEAUTIFUL -: EVANGELINE :-

Gee, K. Fortesque, Volande Wallace, Peter F. Daly,
Bessie Tanlachill, Jas. S. Mathit, Ella Rock,
W. H. Collings, Sa le Dargen, Gus
Prackel, Helion smith, Harry Keliev, Lallinn Morris, W. d. Mack
Maud Emers, n. Jas., Fluic,
Leda Harlinn, Fred 1.,
Turner, Rold Watson
Arthur C Peil and
Porty Others.

NEW . FACES . AND . OLD . FAVORITES. Superb Scenery, Magnificent Costumes.

The armor Dresses use, in the Amazonian march are pronounced the most duzing and beauti-ful ever seen on the American Stage. CALCIUM LIGHT EFFECTS AND GREAT STAR CAST

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Editor of the Eagle. Figure announce me as a candidate for council man from the First ward. W. N. CASWELL.

REAL ESTATE. (Furnished by the Deam Abstract Co.) The following transfers of real estate were filed for record in the office of the

register of deeds yesterday:

Valentines! Valentines!

Given away a beautiful valentine ticket with every ten cent purchase of valentines at the 5 and 10 cent store, 556 North Main street, where you can find the largest variety and best selected stock at the low-67-3t-8 W & 8

Get your costumes and masks for the A. O. U. W. masquerade ball at the 5 and 10 cent store, 356 North Main street. 56-it

We are papering and painting our store room. A mark of prosperity and appre-ciation of our rapidly increasing trade. Davis & Fouts, 146 N. Main, the stylish outlitters. 67-2t

Ypsilanti union suits, Jenness Miller styles reform dress, Room 27, 407 East Donglas avenue. Hours after 3 p. m. d66-3t* Miss S. Rhodes, Grant Agent.

New Pullman Car on the Stat Fe Route Be tween Wichita and St. Joseph.

The Atchisor, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-road are now running in their night train leaving Wichita at 9:25 p. m. a new combination Pullman sleeping and chair car, Wichita to St. Joseph, through Topeka and Atchison. This car arrives at Topeka at 4:35 a. m., Atchison at 6:40 a. m. and St. Joseph 7 o'clock a. m. The Sauta Fe is the only line having this arrangement from Wichita. W. D. MURDOCK, 33-tf Passenger and Ticket Agent.

LAND OFFICE BLANKS. We have a full line of land office blank of all discriptions. Orders will be filled and sent by return express. See list of



Dress Goods.

36, 38 and 40-inch Dress Goods, consisting of Ladies Cloth, Side Band Flannels, Henriettas and Cashmeres, worth 30 to 50c, at

Table Linens.

1500 yards of wide turkey red. worth 50 to 60c, at 24c, 1500 unbleached white, worth 40c, at

Cloaks

Any Cloak in the house at

Muffs.

43c to see them, sells them.

Hats.

Any trimmed hat in the store

at cost. Choice of 1000 untrimed hats worth 75, 100, 125 and 1 lot of untrimmed hats at 9c.

Gents' Furnishings.

Unlaundried white shirts 39c. 20 doz. grey ribbed shirts and drawers 29c, worth 50c.

10 doz 4-ply linen cuffs, worth 25c at 19c. 25 doz collars worth 15c, at 7c or 4 for 25c. Suspenders 9c.

M. B. COHN

418 East Douglas.

She Was Adjudged Damaged in the Affections \$12,000.

HERR MULLER'S LOVE LETTERS.

They Were Very Affecting, and When He Befused to Marry Lena Her 'Art Was Much Lacerated-Muller's Insane Wife. Dougherty Against Ingersoll.

The Mulier-Commerce breach of promis case, recently tried in New York, smacks of the tribulations of Rochester and Jane Evre in Charlotte Brente's famous novel. Roches ter, it will be remembered, was a party past middle age who endeavored to marry Jane while his insane wife was promenading up stairs at midnight,

whenever she could get loose, and amusing herself trying to set the house

Clemens Muller, of New York, was a widower 58 years old, with a heart as warm as his hairs were gray. He met Miss Lena Cammerer, of Philadelphia, who is but 33, and wrapt in her art. She went to New York and Mr.

LENA CAMMERER. his house, where lived his sons. He took her to concerts, he walked with her in Central park, and there, sitting on one of the benches, while the cold, chilly winds of November were sighing through the leafless trees, he asked her to marry him.

The place and the season were not propi-tious. When asked on the trial "What did you talk about in the park!" Miss Cammerer replied: "A cold vind vos blowing. We couldn't haf no animated conversation." She did not accept him then, but he dangled presents before her and told her that they would be hers when she should be his (which was not giving them at all), and told her that he had a splendid income and would take her abroad and all that. What girl without for tune could resist such pleasures even with an aged husband! Miss Cammerer consented. Now, Mr. Rochester Mulier was a sly dog. He told no lies about an insane wife living; he said nothing about her. Nevertheless the wife existed-not in the garret of Mr. Muller's house, for nowadays men don't keep insane wives so near. She lived in an asylum. Miss Carnmerer found out about her before there was a delay in the proceedings. It might be supposed that this trifling episode would open Miss Cammerer's eyes. It did not open them wide enough at all events.

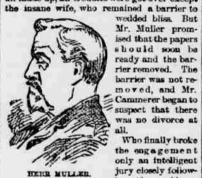
150 years ago the laird of Hylton, in The would be spouse admitted the insane wife, but claimed a divorce, whereupon the

young lady's father called for the papers.

But although Mr. Cammerer continued to cry, "The papers; produce the papers," Mr. Muller did not furnish them. He simply insisted that the girl should marry him, papers or no papers. Miss Cammerer naturally demurred. Mr. Muller's love for her continued to "ingrease," but the lady held him at arm's length. Finally, after he had been silent for awhile, she wrote him:

"The thread of circumstances which others wove for us has been so humiliating at times wove for us has been so numinating at times that I think the return of my photographs and exchange of letters will end an episode which perhaps neither one of us exactly understood. I shall always bear you in kind remembrance, and wish you and the mem-bers of your family good health, happiness and prosperity. With much respect, "LENA CAMMERER."

Then the lover went to see her, and it was all made up, all troubles were got over except the insane wife, who remained a barrier to wedded bliss. But Mr. Muller prom-



jury closely following the evidence had been trifled with brought a suit for \$100 .sides; the case was tried, and the jury regarded Miss Cammerer's "episode" worth \$12,000 to Mr. Muller.

\$12,000 to Mr. Mailer.
The case is a warning to all men with wives not to attempt marriage when mar-riage is impossible, as such amusement is an expensive luxury, and if they will do such absurd things, to "make a clean breast of it"

in the first place.

The legal battle was a notable one, Daniel Dougherty, the silver tongued orator of the Democracy, appearing for the girl, while peared for the gray baired defendant.

WILL GIVE HER BABIES AWAY. Because She Doesn't Want to Drag Them

Bargains in babies! Entire stock must

be closed out at a sacrifice! For terms address Mrs. Rosetta Oeburn, care of Poor Commissioner Martin.

"There's a woman over at our house who has four children she wants to dispose of through you," were the words the clerk at the Plankinton brought to the poor office yesterday.

I went with Superintendent Martin across to the Plankinton, where we found in a small back room a young woman and, swarming about her, three babies, who appeared on first sight to be triplets. On the bed, asleep, lay a fourth. Ope's first impression was that she must have bought up a foundling asylum somewhere with a view to speculation. She sat three children in a row on the edge of the bed, and they cowered under her glance and raised finger as she com-manded them not to budge. In a few minutes, though, there was mutiny. The three youngsters keeled over in a perplexing heap on the bed, giggling and squirming, and none but a mother could have extricated one from the other. Order again established by scattering them in separate corners, the young

woman in her strangely quiet way went on to tell her story. The sleeping buby is 6 months old, and one of a pair of twins that were born but three weeks before her husband died in Little Rock, Ark., last July. One twin only lived to be a week old. Her hus-band had been working on a salary as piano tuner, and left her destitute. Her own health was in a condition that did not permit her remaining in Arkansas, where the climate disagreed with her. On the 1st of August she came to Muskegon to join a couple of sisters living there. These sisters, however, are not in a position to afford permanent relief. "Further on" were the words that are peared to the poor woman on every hori-

ed up her few belongings and many children and started out to find relatives of her husband, little of whom she knew, saved that they lived in Simcoe, Canada. Still further on! These people could not, or would not, provide for her or her wee ones, and, every door shut in her face, there was nothing left to her but the world. The world is a hopelessly large field for one incapable woman and four babies to look for a home in, and Friday she arrived at the Plankinton with just \$10 between her and starvation. The two

zon. The day before Uhristmas the pack

The 6-months-old baby is a girl. "Do you want to give them all away?" asked Mr. Martin.

oldest children are a boy and girl-Faust and Fay she calls them-5 years of age.

The next is a ball of a boy, 3 years old.

"I don't know what else I can do," she replied, her voice growing more and more quiet, till it sent chills creeping over me. There is no work I am fitted for. Canvassing is the only thing I hope to do, and if somebody else can provide a good home for my children it is my duty to let them go. I would be glad if the twins could be taken together."

"But you wouldn't part with the baby, would you?"

"If I must give up one I can give up all." At last the emotion that she had suppressed broke through the ice of her demeanor and she burst into tears. The baby faces about grew solemn as they watched her, and finally the little girl, with a choked "me too," sprang into her mother's arm, her brothers endeavoring to make a place there too, and there th three clung, wailing none the less piteously because they did not know the reason why they cried.

The woman appears to be one of the ivy sort, that, however blown about by the winds of adversity, looks only for means of support outside of herself. Such women, by their inability to stand alone, make satisfactory wives, but wretched failures as widowed mothers. Her mind seems fully made up to parting with her babies, and on the advice of Commissioner Martin she is waiting two or three days before consigning them to an asylum, hoping that she may give them first hand into the keeping of some child hungry hearts -- Detroit News.

THE CASE OF SOPHY JOHNSTON.

Would Wear a Wig. that a correspondent set me thinking on what no woman, however strong minded, would be ever likely to do, and that men Mr. Muller could get her to the altar, and | constantly do; and I decided that the one tion of the truth of my judgment. About 150 years ago the laird of Hylton, in Fifeshire, was expecting his son and heir, and accordingly was reflecting seriously on the education of youth. He at length told his wife that in his opinion it was a mistake to try to train children at all. It would be much better to let nature take her own way; and he had decided that his heir should not be taught anything, not even be thwarted in any taste or cor-

Need I add that when the expected heir was born it turned out to be a daughter? Never mind! Hylton kept to his theory, and Sophy Johnston accordingly grew up as untrained as a wild flower in the woods. Nature seemed to enter into the joke heartily; for Soph had a man's voice, with which she loved to sing a man's bass song. Her favorite amusement was blacksmithing; she could shoe a horse better than any man in the shire, and her private apartment contained a forge, at which Soph spent much of her time. Another pet occupation was trunk making. She was a Nimrod in the field, and a Jebu on the box.

Soph Johnston, when a vicille filte of 45 established berself as a permanent moved, and Mr. guest in the castle of her father's friend, Cammerer began to the fifth Earl of Balcarres, where her forge was fitted up for her, and she was allowed to do just as she liked. She had rich relatives in Gibraltar, none nearer; and she frequently said that she expected them to invite her to go to them, but added that nothing should make her leave her Balcarres friends. The two mischievous eldest girls of the house, Lady Anne (afterward the author of "Auld Kobin Gray") and Lady Margaret, thought it was a pity that Soph should not have an opportunity of proving her devotion to them in this way. So, as the expected invitation never came, they wickedly forged a letter in the name of the rich relations, begging Soph to go to

> her refusal, to stop its being sent by re-vealing to her their little plot. But to their horror poor old gentlemanly Soph quietly posted a letter to her relatives accepting the invitation, and the unhappy girls knew not what she had don till she confided to the family that she had already begun to make her traveling box and had ordered herself a new wig -an article which she had been suspected of but had never before confessed to wearing. So even poor Soph Johnston, with her man's boots, man's voice, man's songs, man's diversions and with a smithy and a carpenter's bench, was not equal to displaying a bald head.-London

> Chicago lawyer, was a young man, he received an invitation to a swell ball. In the lower left hand corner of the invitation were the letters "R. S. V. P.," and they were too much for Cratty. puzzled over them for a while and then went to a friend.

> "What does 'R. S. V. P.' stand for?" he asked. "Repondez s'il vous plait," replied the

> "Responde silver platel" exclaimed Cratty, "What does that mean? Have I got to send my regrets on a selver?" 'No; it means 'Respond if you please

> "All right. I'll send one." Cratty went out and bought some cream colored note paper and then penned his regrets. They read:

"Oh, I like to be in style," said Cratty. "Proper thing to put letters down in the corner, you know."

"But don't they mean anything

ANOTHER GREAT FEAST!

53°C PER YARD For a lot of Forchen Lace, worth double.

PER YARD An extra fine lot of Torchen Lace, worth 15

PER YARD Choice of 35 pieces of Embroidery, worth 18c.

12½C PER YARD Choice of a lot of Em-broideries, worth 25c.

BARGAINS UNPRECEDENTED!

3 FOR 25C.

100 dozen Ladies Fine Linen Handkerchiets, in hemstitched and embroidered edges.

BLACK TWIST. 4 spools of Black Twist 5c; Embroidery Silk, 8c per dozen. 5C PER YARD.

85 pieces of fine Indian Linen, the like has never before been of-fered under 10c.

FOR 3C EACH.

100 dozen Black Spool Silk, 100

KNIT GOODS

39C PER YARD.

10 pieces half bleached German Linen Damask, 4 rows of border, a great bargain.

3°C PER YARD.

For choice of five patterns of

2C PER YARD.

25 pieces of Bleached Toweling,

69C PER YARD.

8 pieces of very fine Bleached Damask, as handsome of ever shown at \$1.25.

4'C PER YARD.

20 pieces plain scrim, regular

SKIRTS AT 89C.

Choice of a large lot of all wool and Farmers Satin Skirts.

DON'T MISS THIS GRAND BARGAIN SALE!

The BOSTON STORE

59 CENTS.

one of the most peculiar clocks of the

Nineteenth century. It consists of a plate

glass dial suspended from the ceiling,

"Gravitation Clock," and not one person

in 1,000 who passes it has the fainter idea that it is the most ingenious device

of the century. Many clocks with glass

dials have the works of a watch as their

motive power, but this clock has no mo-

Mr. Farrer worked on the invention for

six years before he succeeded in per-

fecting it. He alleges that the only mo-

tive power is the gravitation of the earth,

and that the clock will run on forever

without winding. The only imperfec-

tion is that it loses from four to five min-

utes a day by the friction of the hands on

the pivot, and, therefore, the hands re-

quire to be regulated once in twenty-four

He showed a reporter yesterday some

thing about the way the clock worked.

When the hands pointed to a quarter

past 1 Mr. Farrer caught hold of them,

brought them together and sent them twirling around the dial like the winder

of a wheel of fortune. After oscillating

the hour hand and the minute hand resumed their respective and proper posi-

tions, still marking the correct time. At

1:20 he did something still more remarkable. He slipped the minute hand off

the pivot and laid it on the counter. At

the end of six minutes he replaced it and

sent it twirling around the dial. When it came to rest it settled at the right

place, twenty-six minutes past 1 o'clock.

and perfectly balanced on the pivot. Mr.

Farrer says they are moved by the grav

itation of the earth, but it puzzles the

spectator to account for the power that

All kinds of theories are affost to ac-

count for this. Some people say that the hollow hands are filled with fluids of

different densities that overcome the

gravitation of the earth when the hands

reach that point. But Mr. Farrer keeps

his secret, and rejoices over the mystifi-

cation of the beholder. He insists that

electricity is not the motive power .-

Thank-Tai.

The king of Annam, a country of

southeastern Asia, now under the pro

tectorate of France, is a boy 9 years old,

Thank-Tai by name. He is but a nom-

inal sovereign, with very little power,

but the Annamites and the French mas

ters of the country pay him royal honors.

He is said to be a rather melancholy

wouth, much given to day dreams. This

is not very strange, perhaps, since he fives almost alone. He studies not a little,

however, and lately, when one of his

tutors, in reading to him out of an ori-

"Had you not better, before undertal

ing to explain those books, look them

over and see whether you comprehend

The tutor, much discressed at this mild

rebuke, stammered out an apology, and,

gathering up his books, went away to

In order to brighten the young king's

existence, the French government recen

ly sent to him from Paris a number of

toys of a very interesting and ingenious

Previous to their arrival King Thank-

carry out Thank-Tai's suggestion.

ously, but without severity:

them vourself?"

Fresno (Cal.) Republican.

raises them after they reach 6:30.

The hands are of tip and are hollow,

until the momentum had been overcor

tive power that is visible.

We show an elegant Sitine Corset, in black, cardinal and gold, regular value \$1.00.

AT 50C ON THE DOLLAR very cheap.

Well, now, was it not only last week

rected in any habit.

One day, when Thomas Cratty, the

friend.

The hostess wants an answer.

"Mr. Cratty regrets his inability to a cept Mrs. Blank's kind invitation.

"T. H. N. C." Of course the hostess was puzzled. She couldn't make head or tail out of T. H. N. C., and so submitted the strange missive to her husband. He promptly gave it up, but resolved to secure an explanation. He met Cratty and asked

"Of course they do. T. H. N. C.— hoped that the playthings will somewhat
Tom Has No Cleabes,"—Chicago Tribune, relieve his tendency so make nebely.

T. G. Farrer, watchmaker, bas invented and all the parts of it that are visible are the two bands, the pivot upon which they swing, and the dial. It is marked

Read and Advertise in our Want Column

4153 tf SCHWARTZ BROS. Winter Excursions via the Santa Fe Route. The "harvest excursion" season is past and the Santa Fe route, pleased with it, success in each of those excursions, again comes to the front with still another inn ducement for people to travel via thapopular line, in the way of round-trip excursion its ats.

way.

Tickets are also now on sale to principal tourist points in California: also Phonix and Prescott, Ariz.: Portland. Ore.: good for six months, with going limit 60 days.

Las Vegas Hot Springs, N. M.: Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah. Idaho and Montana, good for 90 days: transit limit 4 days each

tive to routes and rates. Side-trip rates and other special rates to points on the A., T. & S. F. R. R. quoted on application. Sleeping car accommodations secured and baggage checked to destination, Call on or address W. D. Murdock, agent, 122 N. Main street and Union dapot.

GEO. T. NICHOLSON,
G. P. & T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R.,
25-tf Topeka, Kansas.

Three hours the quickest to St. Louis-Missouri Pacific railway. 124 tf

Cobs for sale at the Zephyr Mills, \$1.50 per load delivered. Telephone 169. 26-tf Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Take stage for Stillwater at Orlando. W. W. Snyder, Manager. d44 tf* "Frieco Line" to St. Louis and the East. The best, quickest and most direct line from Wichita to St. Louis and all princi-

ental book of philosophy, faltered and pal eastern, southeastern and northern pal eastern, southeastern and nothern cities.

The Frisco line runs two daily express trains from Wichita to St. Louis without change, equipped with Pullman palace sleepers and free reclining chair cars. No other line does it. Close connections in St. Louis union depot with solid vestibule express trains, without change, to Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, Cieveland, Pittsburg, Philastelphia, New York and Boston. The popularity of this line being universally acknowledged by all competitors, all passenger trains of other railway lines entering Wichita from the north, south and west arrive in time to connect with the Frisco line fast express trains to the east. stambled in attempting to explain a passage, the child king said to him, seri-

east.

If you cannot purchase through tickets reading via Frisco line from your starting point, it will pay you to purchase to Wichlia in order to secure the advantages and comforts of this line.

For further information regarding rates, time, connections and through reservation of sleening our accommodations call unon

Tai had no other way of amusing himself than by watching, bour after hoor,
the red goldfishes swimming about in a
small pond near his chamber. It is
small pond near his chamber. It is
hoped that the playthings will somewhat
hoped that the playthings will somewhat

Gen. Pass. Agent,
St. Louis, Mo.

cursion tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to principal points in Old Mexico, New Mexico and Texas; also Aiken, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Brunswick, Ga., Callahan, Fla., Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville, Fla., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Savannah, Ga., Thomasville, Ga.; limited to return not later than June 1, 1890. Transit limit to points in New Mexico, Old Mexico and Texas will be 4 days each way; to other points named above, transit limit will be 4 days each way.

way. Stop-over privileges allowed on all tourist tickets within transit houts. Full information cheerfully given rela-tive to routes and rates. Side-trip rates

Figg & Boaz, undertakers, will move February I to 327 East Douglas avenue, opposite Manhattan hotel. Telephone 132.

This office is prepared to furnish all the blanks which are used in connection with proving up homesteads in Oklahoma. We use Coop's blanks, which are the only blanks printed that have been approved by the land commissioner at Washington.

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The Wichita Overall and Shirt Manufacturing Co., -MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF-



The Eaglis is agent for the sale of the above machine, extra supplies, etc. R. P. MURDOCK, Wichita, Kans

cursion tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to principal points in Old Mexico, New W. L. W. MILLER, (ATTORNEYS'

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\$2 to \$3 Per Day.

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R. P. MURDOCK, Wichita, Kanea.
Business Manager. d& wif

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DOCKETS.

The following strong endorsement from Capt John E. Ash, ex-judge of the 30th Judicial District, state of Indiana. He writes as follows: WHITE AS IOHOWS:

WHITE A, Kana, Oct. 26, 1880.
It is the most compliste and concise work of the sort I have ever met with. I cannot see how the systematic, practicing lawyer can do without it. It should be entitled "The Lawyer's Vade Mecum."

Truly and showest Vane.

Truly and sinewrely Yours, Jones H. Ass. Att'y at Law

ARXANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 10, 39.
The Attorneys' Pocket Docket was received all right and will say that it is the most complete and convenient article that a lawyer can have in his office to facilitate business. It is just what every lawyer needs that has any business in court.

Yours, etc., N. N. WINTER EL DORADO, Kan., Seps.

R. P. Murdock.
Sir: I am in receipt of the attorney
Pocket Docket. I have been using one of
your dockets for some time but I consider
this one with its siphabetical and dairy
index and its general arrangement better
than any other which has come to my
notice. Yours, R. H. HUTCHINS,
Co. Att'y, Butler Co. Et Donado, Kan., Sept. 25" 89:

PRESCOTT. Arizona, Feb. 18, 1899.

Dear Sir - We received the "Attorney's Pocket Docket," and are more than pleased with it. It is convenient, well arranged and complete in every way. Yours truly, HENNION & HAWKINA.

MUSECORE I. T., Sept. 14, 1859.
Gents—We have examined one of your "Attorneys' Pocket Dockets," and find it one of the most complete of any we have seen. Please send us one by return mail. We are yours truly,
SHEPARD, GROVY & SHEPARD. FULTON, Kan., March 2, 1882.
Dear Sir: Enclosed postal note for \$1.07 in
payment for "Attorney's Docket." Am
well pleased with same, as it is the hand-

lest and at the same time, conclus and comprehensive pocket docket I have seen. The Diary Index and Alphabetical Index are valuable features.

Respectfully,
E. C. Garrs, Attorney at Law.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. Sept. 20, 1952. Dear Sir-I would not de without your "Attorney's Pocket Docket" for double the price of it. I think every attorney should have one as they can turn to is in a moment and get a full history of every case that they are interested in.

Respectfully.

Respectfully, GEORGE M. HATDEN, Attorney at law and clerk distric